Morn calleth to a fair boy straying 'Mid golden meadows, rich with slove she calls—but he still thinks of naught and so she smiles—and waves him an

whilst be still merry with his flowery store, Deems not that Morn, sweet Moun! re-turns no more.

Noon cometh-but the boy to manhood growing, Heeds not the time—he sees but one

sweet form,
One young fair face, from bower of Jasmine glowing.
And all his loving heart with bliss is warm.
So Noon, unnoticed, seeks the Western shore, And man forgets that Noon returns no

Night tappeth gently at a casement, gleam-

With the thin fire-light, flickering faint and low;
By which a grey-haired man is sadly dreaming
O'er pleasures gone, as all life's plea-

Sures go! Night calls him to her, and he leaves his Silent and desolate; and returns no more! [The Oritic.

### THE CREAT DROUGHT.

Paulett himself was shaken more than he knew, though he was as energetic as ever; but Charles was vigorous and advanced beyond his y ars, and took more than his share it aiding and in comforting. They came at last to what had been sea coast, and to that part of the road which ran along the face of the cliff overlooking the sea, and here they overlooking the sea; and here they paused upon the strange and wild view before them. Where the sea had stretched all glorious in motion, expanse and color, there was now a deep valley, the bottom of which was rough with rocks, black for the most rough with rocks, black for the most rough with rocks, black for the most rough with the part, but in places glittering with the white salt from which the water had evaporated and which the winds had rolled together. Further out from the coast, where the sea had been deepest, there seemed tracks of sand; and far away over this newly exposed desert rose other hills, clearly seen through the unclouded atmosphere and which they knew to be rocks of and which they knew to be rocks of France; if they should arrive there, what was the hope they offered? Scarce any—nothing but more pilgrimage. Further wandering, Paulett and Ellen sat apart while the children lay sleeping, side by side, for an hour or two, at this point of their journey, and talked over the desolation before them.

"Yet," said Paulett "the more."

"Yet," said Paulett, "the more terrible is the appearance which material things put on, the greater I feel the triumph of the spirit to be. The worse it looks, the more immortal I feel; and when a perishing world shows itself most perishable, I exult most that you and I, Ellen, have borne it so far."

"Yes, I am glad too," said Ellen; 'your strength strengthens me. In the midst of this desolation the mind rises, for an hour at least, higher,

perhaps, than it would have ever done if we had been prosperous."

"Yet we might have used our prosperit, to the same good end," said Paule t. "It is not necessary to be miserable in order to be noble. Milstan; some hardly; some at ease; they had all their chances; all had their occasions of virtue, if they used them, and some used them, some failed; ours is not over yet; we have to struggle on still; and let us do it, dear Ellen, and be ready for the good day when we, too, may be allowed to die." And thus talking for a while, they rested themselves in the sight of the desert they had to traverse; then, with renewed strength and steadfast resolution, when the children woke, descended the cliffs, and prepared to trace a path through what had been the bottom of the sea. The first part of the journey was infinitely difficult; the rocks over which the foot of man had never passed; the abrupt precilions have died before us-some in had never passed; the abrupt preci-pices over which had flowed the even surface of the ocean, and then the height to climb again, again to find themselves on ledges and shelves of rock; all these seemed, at times, hardly passable impediments. And when they got to a distance from what had been the shore, the unnatural place where they found themselves pressed upon the imagination. There was a plain of sand, about which, at irregular distances, rose rocks, which, North and South, stretched out beyond the reach of the eye; and this sand, which had been at such a depth that it never felt the influence of the waves, was covered, in places, with shells, the inhabitants of which had perished when the waters gradually died away. There lay, mixed with these, some skeletons of fishes; here a huge heap, and there small bones, which looked less terrible; and masses of sea-weed, dried and colorless, under which, as it seemed, the creeping things of the ecean had sheltered for a while, and some had crawled to the surface when

had lingered, some had sought to succor others, and yielded, sooner or later, to the same influence. Ellen and he would not dwell on the sight and he would not dwell on the sight after the first contemplation of it; they passed on, shuddering, and made toward the great wall of rock which they saw rising to the South, and which must be on their way to the land of France. But before they reached it, the sun began to decline; and without light it was in vain to attempt to seek a path. There was a wind, keener than they had felt of late, which came from the West, and the little Alice pressed on her father's lace walls, bare and huge, upon the occan sand. Screened from the wind, smiled and spoke, they collected an abundance of the dried vegetation of the sea, partly for torrent. Ellen," he said, "and the warmth and to roast their corn, partly for warmth and to roast their corn, partly for Paulett to dissolve some of the diamonds into water; and here they rested, here they slept, many fathoms below that level over which navies used to sail. At times during the night Paulett fancied, when the wind abated, that he heard a sound like thunder, or like what used to be the rushing of a distant torrent; and oc-stood, not trembling, not warping. The said, "and the water would have destroyed us like younds. It water would have destroyed us like water would have destroyed us like younds. It water would have destroy abated, that he heard a sound like thunder, or like what used to be the rushing of a distant torrent; and occasionally he thought he felt a vibration in the earth, as if it were shaken by some moving body. The region he was in was so strange that he knew not what might be here or what about to happen; the sounds so imperfect that he tormented himself as well as feet were wented to some lack for Alice, whom her mother than the tormented himself as well as feet were wented to some imperfect that he tormented himself as well as feet were wanted to scramble down and up the banks. And they were not; and when the time for now Ellen followed to the brink, and

brought all back again by saying:

"My rock," (for her cradle was a case), "shook my head, father."

The child could explain herself no further; but the vibration he had faucied seemed to be what she had felt. And now they climbed again, and again descended, weary, rock after rock; it was a strange chaos, which the tides had swept and moulded, and which had, in places, risen to the surface and caused the wreck of many a vessel. Fragments of these lay under the rock they had split upon, but the wandering family had no thoughts for them; wonder and pity had been exhausted among exciting and terrific scenes. They citing and terrific scenes. They thought only of forcing their way over the rocks; and feared to think how much of this they had to traverse before they should come to what had been the shore and to traverse.

opposite which was another broad table land of rock, between which and that they were upon was a rent, wider and narrower in the various parts, and running along, as far as they could see, to right and left. Paulett rushed on to the brink, and stood looking. He put his hand out to keep Ellen back, when he heard her close behind; but she also sprang to the edge, and when she had seen, turned to catch Charles in her arms. Rushing past was a torrent, but not water. It was dark, thick, pitchy; it sent up hot streams to the edge; it was one of the secrets of nature, laid bare when the ocean was taken away. Fire seemed to be at work below, for occasionally it would boil with more violence, and rushed on with an increased, increasing noise, then sullenly fall back to the first gloomy sound. It bewildered the sense; and though it could threaten no more than death, yet it was death with so many horrors around it that the body and mind both shrank from it. How was it possible, too, to cross it? Yet their way lay over it, for behind was certain destruction, and before it was some had crawled to the surface when about to perish. But it was not only the brute creation which had died here; there was, in the middle, a pile of rocks, on one side of which they came suddenly to a pit, so deep and dark that they perceived no bottom; and here, probably, there had been sea-water longer than elsewhere, for there were human bones about it, and skulls of men, and human garbs, which the sun had faded, but which

were not disturbed by waves. There was a cord and a metal jar attached to it, for lowering into the pit; but Paulett, as he looked at the attitudes of the remaining-skeletons, and observed how they seemed distorted in death, fancied that they must have brought up either poisoned water, or waters so intensely salt as to drive them mad with the additional thirst; and that some had died on the instant, some had lingered, some had sought to spanthe abyss, and then clamber up the rugged opposite side. Paulett up the rugged opposite side. Paulett had been down to the point he selected, and had got timber, which a wrecked vessel had supplied, to the edge, so that Ellen and Charles might push a plank down to him, and he might try, at least, to cast it to the opposite bank. His head was steady, his hand strong. No one of them spoke a word while he stood below, steadying himself to receive the plank. Ellen's weak arm grew powerful, her wit was ready with expedients to aid him in this necessity her frame and an in this necessity. sity; her frame and spirit were strung the little Alice pressed on her father's to the very uttermost, and she was bosom to shield her from it. He braye and silent, doing all that could bosom to shield her from it. He wrapped her closer in a cloak, and they resolved to put themselves under the shelter of the first rock they reached, and pass the night in the channel of the sea. They pressed on, and found, at last, the place they sought—a cliff which must once have raised its head above the waves, and which now stood like some vast palace walls, here and huge, upon the

action came, he was beginning to disbelieve them altogether, but Alice brought all back again by saying:

"My rock," (for her cradle was a cock,) "shook my head, father."

The child could explain herself no compared to the brink, and forgot, in watching her husband and child pass over, that the black torrent was seething beneath her eyes. When they were quite safe, she felt again that it was there, and that her eyes were growing dizzy, and her

was on the opposite bank, and is failure varied his hand to Ellen. He be here or came lack for Alice, whom her are more sounds so the tid on his shoulders, for hands the to be sure the time for graining to the deva and up the banks, and similar to the people that but lists to be sure the time for graining to the deva and up the banks, and similar to the people that but lists to be sure the time for graining to the deva and up the banks, and similar to the people that but lists to be sure the time for graining to the deva and up the banks, and the deva and up the banks and the proposition of the same than the surface of the same that the bank to the bank that the bank to the bank that the bank to the same that the bank to the bank that the bank that the bank to the bank that the bank towns.

Suddenly, as they toiled forward,
Paulett said in a low voice to Ellen,
"Don't you hear it?"

"I have heard it a long time," said
Ellen, in the same tone; and Charles.
as well as they, said, "Father, what is that?"

"I can't tell my boy "said Paulett
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cause, if any, why the said administration
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Given under my hand and seal of the Court,
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of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and sixty-eix, and in the ninety-first
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